

Students Turn Out

Medium II Autonomy Approved

By Martin Harries

The *Medium II* has won its bid for autonomy from ECSU. After vigorous campaigning by the *Medium II* staff, the required twenty per cent of the full time students at Erindale exercised their right. Sixty eight per cent of those who voted were in favor of an autonomous *Medium II*.

Medium II Editor Barry McCartan was very pleased with the outcome. "The staff worked phenomenally hard to get the vote out and I appreciate their efforts."

The results of the referendum will be taken to the Campus and

Community Affairs Office for ratification on March 15.

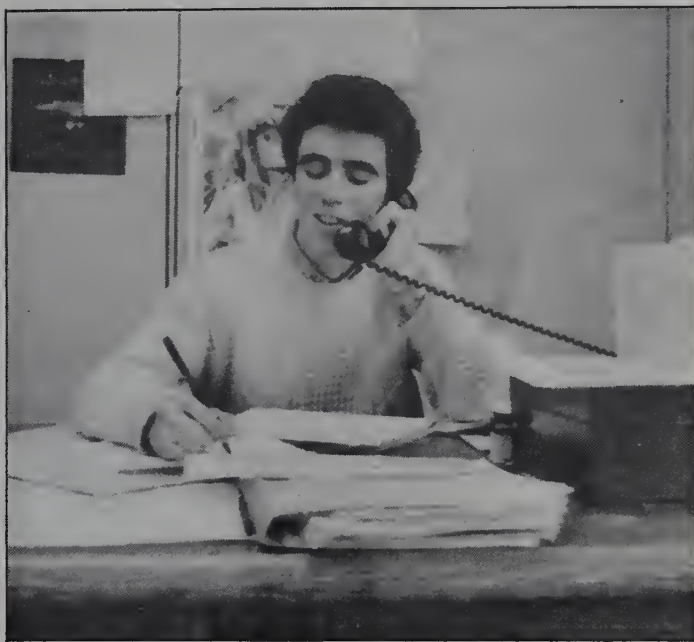
Once the referendum is ratified the *Medium II* and its (soon to be elected) Board of Publishers will assume signing authority and responsibility for the financial legal and managerial affairs of the paper.

ECSU VP Administration Kent Tubman was pleased with the result. He said, "going autonomous was the only way the paper could have grown."

VP Finance Dave Hallett said, "all they've (the *Medium II*) got is step one, they've got a lot more work to do yet." Hallett feels

there is much more work to be done between ECSU and the paper in the interim, especially with the *Medium II*'s Business Department.

The next step in structuring the autonomous *Medium II* is the election of its Board of Publishers early in April. The Board will be composed of the Editor and Business Manager of the paper and four students elected from among the full time students of Erindale. The past Editor of the paper and the ECSU Business Manager will sit on the board in a non-voting advisory capacity.



Medium II Editor Barry McCartan receiving the news that Medium II won its autonomy referendum.

Photo Credit: Kevin Garratt

Three Tickets Set to Campaign

ECSU Elections Kick Off

By Guy Lenoir

While the issues remain a mystery, three tickets have definitely entered the race to become ECSU '83-'84 as nominations closed on Monday.

Linda Hawkins a Director Without Portfolio on this year's council, is putting in her bid for the presidency. She is the first woman ever to run for the

position. Her team mates are Ray Dames VP Finance, Larry Irvine VP Administration, Guy Thomas (going for a third year on ECSU) Social Director, Charles Singh External Director, John Nassar Media Director, Anthony Palermo Academic Director, Rosanna Brandonisio Cultural Director, Neil Wright, Deanna Zanchetta, Robert Argiropoulos and Vikash Ambwani

are Directors without Portfolio.

This is the only complete team running for ECSU and three of its members (Directors Without Portfolio) are first year students.

A.J. Kent Tubman, this year's VP Administration is campaigning for President with Andy Pilacinski (this year's Media Director) as VP Administration, and Dave Hallett trying for his second year as VP Finance.



Linda Hawkins



Kent Tubman



Russ Sugimura

Russell Sugimura, who joined ECSU this year in a by-election, is running for the presidency along with Chris Barr VP Finance, Gail McDonald VP Administration, Frank McGrath Media Director, Dave Della Rocca Academic Director, Bryan Murray External Director, Scott Montgomery Cultural Director, Andre Kern Social Director, and John Spano, Kevin Golding and Gord Green as Director Without Portfolio.

This ticket is short of one Director Without Portfolio.

This year ECSU has tried to discourage voting by ticket. The only ticket affiliations which will be mentioned on the ballots are that of the President and the Vice Presidents. All other positions will be listed without affiliation.

The Independent candidates are not yet known and there may be another ticket.

ECC Settles Matter

ECARA Will Get \$1.50 Fee

By Mark Stewart of the Varsity

The Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association (ECARA) will get a \$1.50 increase next year despite evidence presented to the Erindale College Council (ECC) executive that the Association ran its fee referendum improperly.

There were a number of election irregularities according to ECSU Vice President Dave Hallett.

The referendum, which called for an increase in annual fees from the current \$29 to \$30.50, passed by a vote of 265-89. Dave Hallett told the ECC executive his complaints were

based "not on why the referendum was held but how the referendum was held."

He said there was improper public notice of the referendum, when the original dates of March 1 and 2 were changed to February 23 and 24.

Anne Haldimand, president of ECARA, said the date was changed because ECSU was holding a referendum on March 1 and 2 and she did not want conflicting referenda. She added had ECARA waited until a week where there were no other referenda it would have been late March and there would have not been enough time to implement the fee increase for

next year.

ECARA voted at a meeting on February 9 to hold the referendum on March 1 and 2 but an ad appeared in the February 23 *Medium II* stating the referendum would be held on February 24 and 25.

Ryckman said ECSU was kept informed of the date change. He said the change was necessary because ECSU was running referenda in each of the following three weeks.

Hallett complained the ballot contained a statement in support of the Yes side claiming the increase was only 5 per cent while ECARA's cost had risen 10

per cent.

"If I'm supporting a referendum I don't want to put no reasons on it" replied Haldimand.

Ryckman said he saw nothing the matter with the wording on the ballot. "It's my referendum why should there be reasons to vote no", he said.

Hallett charged the ballots asked for student's ECARA numbers, preventing a secret ballot.

Haldimand said poll clerks were instructed to tell voters not to put their ECARA number on the ballot but added

"some may have neglected to do so."

Bob Ryckman said the space for ECARA numbers has been on the ballot for the past five years, but that this year a decision was made not to record the numbers.

He also indicated that on election day, a total of 62 ballots included the voters ECARA number.

Ryckman acknowledges there were some problems with the referendum but added, "I wish ECSU had come to talk to us instead of going to the papers," he said.

Vote Today in the SAC Elections!

student services

CAREER COUNSELLING AND PLACEMENT CENTRE RM. 3094

Tips on Resume Writing

Applying for a job? One of your first steps will be designing an effective resume to highlight factual background data about you - education, employment history, achievements, special training and skills, interests, hobbies and personal data. In addition, you would attempt to reflect your personality to provide the employer with all the information he or she needs to invite you to an interview and consider you for a position. Here are a few hints which could help:

- Don't slavishly follow one style - browse through many books and do your own thing. There is no one and only way. Use your own style to complement your particular attributes.
- Watch spelling, grammar, style and overall appearance - error free.
- Make sure headings stand out and can be spotted easily by the reader. Make use of white space, underlining, capitalization and indentation. Employer should be able to scan in 10 seconds.
- Avoid negative and irrelevant facts and accent the positive.
- Good quality and conservative color of paper - off white, tan, ivory, beige, ecru, eggshell - with matching paper for cover letter.
- Put height and weight on if normal proportions to give positive impression.
- Avoid long lines of writing across the page - increases eye fatigue. Short columns of information are much easier to read.
- Use of dots for various points - efficient to read, impression of good organization.
- Use simple words for readability.
- Results produced in job experiences more important than duties - what happened because you were there? Stress promotions, increase in responsibilities.
- Give recent job more space and therefore more importance.
- Start sentences with action verbs eg. organized, developed, trained, improved, etc.
- Emphasize if paid way through college.
- Edit if attended too many schools, can leave out H.S. education.
- Include community affairs, clubs, activities, leadership positions.
- Use wide margins - 1 1/4 inch on each side minimum - easy on eyes.
- Smoothing the resume - put words that belong together on same line - avoid hyphens, dashes, broken words. Use small words where possible.
- Use carbon ribbon typewriter - better copy quality. Xerox and offset printed copies are perfectly acceptable.
- Space exactly as you want - typists aren't designers.
- Don't be cute.
- Send thank you note after interview - it's a third impression.
- Functional resume itemizes skills and what results they've brought - ideal for job hoppers, changing careers. Use at own risk, problem - difficult to follow.
- Point form is usually a little more precise but can use narrative style if more comfortable with it.
- Only include career/employment objective if can be very specific eg. student accounts position with a chartered accountancy firm. Avoid generalities.

For complete information on *Resume Styles* and *Content* pick up resource materials at the Career Counselling and Placement Centre, Room 3094.
Got a rough draft of your resume together? We'll be glad to *critique* it for you.
Next Week: Questions asked at the Employment Interview.

New Summer Jobs This Week

- administration student with the Township of Tecumseth.
- computer instructors for a Computer Camp.
- a chemistry technician for a research firm.
- assistant director for a summer camp.
- a language student for a tour company.
- teen centre co-ordinator.
- sales clerk for a fitness clothing store.
- Summer Experience '83 (Ontario Government jobs).
- general help for Metro International Caravan.
- guides for Canadian Wilderness Trip.
- music specialist for the North York Parks and Recreation Dept.
- general office help with Utex Co. Ltd.
- day camp counsellors with High Prk YMCA.
- ...and more.

1983 Grads

Don't forget! You are eligible to register for our *Permanent Job Registry Service* when you are about 6 weeks away from accepting permanent employment. Types of jobs listed with the service in the past include - lab technicians, translators, personnel assistants, media trainees in advertising firms, underwriting trainee in an insurance company, research assistant for a market research firm, editorial assistant in a publishing company, budget and forecast analyst etc. etc. It's another source of job possibilities, why not use it?
Need help with resume preparation, how to prepare for an interview, how to approach employers, general information on job searching? We're here to help and we're free!
Attend our *Job Search Seminar Series* in May covering resumes, interviews, ways to approach employers and search for work. *Sign up today!!*

Permanent On-Campus Recruitment Program

Application	Company	Requirements
March 16	Larsen and Shaw Ltd.	Commerce, Arts with Bus.
March 14	CNCP Telecommunications	Commerce - with Marketing and Finance.

LEGAL AID CLINIC

The Legal Aid Clinic, staffed by Mississauga lawyer Michael Day, will be open on a drop in basis, Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 pm, Room 3094, South Building.

classified

The Classified section is for small advertisements. Classifieds cost \$1.50 for the first twenty-five words and .10 for every additional word. Classifieds are an effective way to sell textbooks, advertise sales and reach the five thousand students at Erindale College. Classifieds must be accompanied by cash.

Marantz Stereo Receiver for Sale.
1978 model. 39 watts. Asking \$125. Call 828-5260 or 842-6049 and ask for Jeff.

Jeff! Our dear Mr. Jogger! My stone-brain doesn't work too well late at night. Please pardon the little blurb on p. 15!
The Curb

One terribly lonely Curb desperately searching for companionship. Calling all Sidewalks and Joggers! Come keep me company please!

One extremely magnetic Personality selectively searching for companionship. Famous for walking on water. Come follow me! Curls, Sidewalks and Joggers need not apply.

Love for Sale! Certified cheques only. Billie 555-6559.

One Vamp who thrives on disappointment looking for a tease. Call 828-5402.

notices

The Political Economy Club of Erindale College presents:

David Peterson,
the Provincial Leader of the Opposition,
to speak on the Conservative Government's policies and performance, with particular emphasis on the Crown Trust issue, on Tuesday, March 22nd from 2.15 to 4 pm.
The Faculty Lounge room, South Bldg. Refreshments provided. Everyone is welcome.

Drama 200y, in conjunction with Erindale College Theatre, proudly presents *The Good Doctor*, a Neil Simon comedy, on the following days: Monday, March 14th at 12.00 noon; Tuesday, March 15th at 8.00 P.M.; Wednesday, March 16th at 12.00 noon and at 8.00 P.M. All performances are at the Studio Theatre beside the North Building. Admission is *free!*

Caravan is Coming!
The World University Service of Canada (W.U.S.C.) presents the Caravan 83 Third World Arts and Handicrafts Sale. The touring sale and multi-media presentation will take place in the Meeting Place on Tuesday, March 15th and Wednesday, March 16th between 11 am. and 5 pm., and on Thursday, the 17th, between 11 am. and 6 pm.
The crafts being received this year include beautiful hand-worked African wood ornaments, gorgeous Peruvian wool products and other wonders from a world beyond ours at attractive prices.
Lottery: A fine South American wall hanging is to be won! Tickets will be on sale soon.

Spring is in the Air

The Erindale Campus is holding its annual openhouse in the rooftop greenhouse, South Building on March 19th and 20th. The greenhouse is used primarily as a research and teaching facility at Erindale. However, in the spring, when everyone's fancy turns to thoughts of warm weather, Easter and spring break, the greenhouse transforms itself into a botanical garden show.
The openhouse will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 19th and 20th, from 10 am. to 5 pm. on both days. There will be daffodils, begonias, hyacinth and roses out in full bloom, a sprouting seed display, a contest to *Name that Seed* and special research displays by the ecology, genetic and mushroom research groups at Erindale.
Students, faculty and staff can have a sneak preview on Friday, March 18th from 12 noon to 4 pm.

Radiation - How Safe are we?

Exposure to sources of radiation has become a "hot" topic in the news media in recent years, with the average citizen becoming more confused when weighing the pros and cons on the subject. The Erindale Campus will hold a special *free* lecture, sponsored by the Associates on Thursday, March 17th at 8 pm. in Room 2080, South Bldg. The title of this lecture is *Radiation - How Safe Are We?*
The lecture will be given by Dr. Harry W. Taylor from Erindale's Physics Dept., and is a nuts and bolts approach to the everyday contact we all have with radiation in one form or another. Dr. Taylor will elaborate in layman's terms on several aspects of radiation, namely, fallout, natural radiation and cosmic radiation, nuclear power plants, uses of x-rays and commercial products. This presentation will be accompanied by slides and special demonstrations.

The Dept of Slavic Languages & Literature presents a public lecture on *Destroying Literary Studies* by Rene Wellek Yale Union at 4.10 pm. on Thursday March 17 in the New Academic Building, Room 119, Victoria College.

Library Return Box Change

The Library Return Box in the North Building has been moved to **Room 216**.
Sessional Hours: Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Hugh Segal on *The Tory Leadership Convention: Renewal or Reform?*

The Erindale Campus Political Science Dept will be hosting Mr. Hugh Segal, President of the Advanced Planning Group of Companies on March 17th at a special lecture open to the general public.
Mr. Segal, formerly Secretary to the Policy and Priorities Board of Cabinet and Associate Secretary of Cabinet for Federal/Provincial Relations, Government of Ontario will be speaking on *The Tory Leadership Convention: Renewal or Reform?* Mr. Segal has been involved with Conservative politics in Canada for a number of years and has served as a close advisor to Premier William Davis for the past five years.
This lecture will take place on March 17th at 8 pm. in the Council Chamber, South Bldg. No tickets are necessary and everyone is welcome to attend this free lecture.

Commerce and Finance Application and Balloting Schedule

February 21 - B. Com. and Major in Commerce applications become available. Return by March 31. Replies mailed out after Statement of Results are sent.
March 7 - Summer School ballots for St. George and Erindale available. Bring 'Statement of Results' for completed prerequisites. St. George ballots, after approval by Erindale, must be submitted to St. George Commerce Dept. before March 31.
March 28 - Ballot forms for '83W Commerce courses (F.Y. and S courses) become available. Return by April 29.
June 20-B. Comm. and Major in Commerce Summer Applications become available. Return by July 29. Replies mailed out after Summer School 'Statement of Results' are sent.

Spring Forward

The Erindale Campus, University of Toronto, Art Gallery is holding their annual *Spring Forward* exhibition from March 15 to April 8. *Spring Forward* is the annual exhibition of works by students in the University of Toronto/Sheridan College co-operative program in Art & Art History.
This is a mixed media show with canvas works, sculpture, photography and usually a number of innovative pieces as well. The show acts as a 'launching pad' for many of the young artists as it is the premiere showing of their works. An opening night reception is planned for March 15, starting at 7.30 pm.
The Gallery hours are Monday to Friday from 10 am. to 9 pm. and weekends from 2 to 5 pm. Admission is *free*. The Erindale Campus Art Gallery is located in the South Building which is on Mississauga Road, 1/2 mile north of the Dundas Street (Hwy. 5) intersection.

Medium II Feature

Part II

The Media Examines the Media

By Rob Savage

Underneath much of what is said comes the real damage that television has done to the electoral process. By concentrating on the leaders of the parties, television has turned the federal elections into something that resembles a beauty pageant. The talent in the parties is replaced by the poise and looks of the leaders.

Television has narrowed the focus on the party differences by concentrating on the differences in the leaders. Jerry Grafstein, the president of Red Leaf Communications Ltd. (who does the advertising for Trudeau in the federal elections) tells us that "...politics is fun." Part of the fun are advertisements which attempt to make rival party leaders look as bad as possible. This means that the Liberal advertising makes a certain leader look like a wimp and the Conservative advertising has to show us the decline of Canada under the Trudeau regime. Politics is won on television by pointing out faults, rather than by inspiring hope. Trudeau's advertisers told us in the last election that we need a leader, but it was intentionally part of the Liberal plan to have Trudeau remain out of the limelight as much as possible

and to concentrate on anti-Clark votes. Menahem Dunskey, the president of Dunskey Advertising Ltd., claims "It's the perception of reality which is more real than reality itself". This is supposed to explain advertisements of Pierre Trudeau at a gas station he never visited in real life.

The propaganda tricks of the Trudeau campaign make interesting reading, especially with the popularity of both Clark and Trudeau being quite low today. The consequences of some of the actions taken during the campaign are much more apparent now. Geoffrey Stevens, talking about Trudeau's promise of low gas prices, asks the ironic question, "...how are the Liberals going to get out of their election promise?"

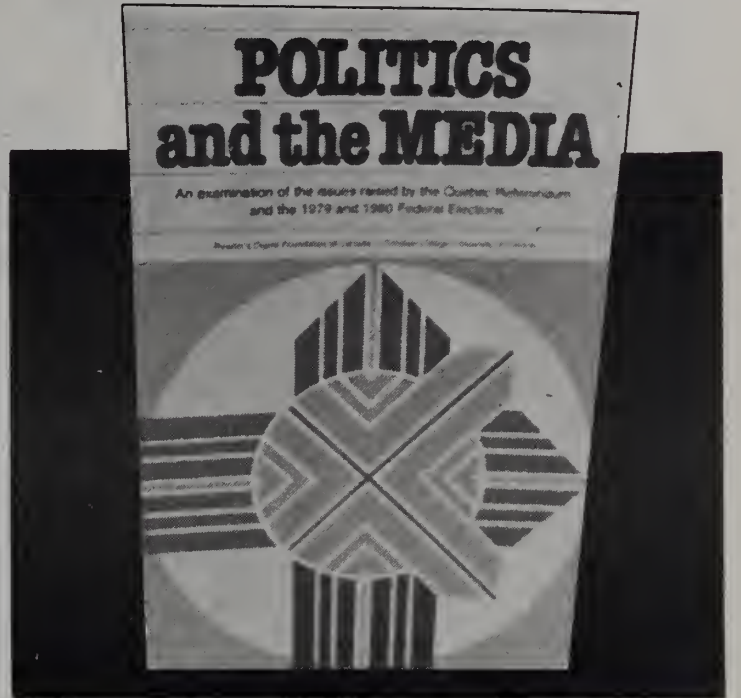
Stevens makes some of the most noteworthy attacks on the media's ability to shape politics. "We seem to have managed with some sort of perverse Canadian genius to combine the worst of British parliamentary government with the worst features of the American presidential system".

Stevens argues that the squabbles between the federal and provincial governments have replaced the Parliamentary debates since the Prime Minister does not owe Parliament for his

position. He feels that using provincial governments to check the federal government sharpens Canada's regionalism. This, he feels, hurts the country. While one might agree or disagree with what Mr. Stevens says, he certainly provides a more serious review of the nature of our system than many of us tend to think about.

Much of the book's enjoyment comes from comparing what is said to events that occurred after these discussions took place. Mr. Stevens' above statements were made shortly before Trudeau brought the Constitution to Canada. John Crosbie, never suspecting Trudeau would spend three pointless nights on television, claimed Trudeau is "...at his most persuasive in the controlled environment behind the lights and cameras...". The book shows that media-created impressions of leaders are not necessarily lasting.

"The trouble with this kind of a discussion is that there are examples to prove anything you want to prove". There is no denying that what is said by one person will often be contradicted by another. But the advantage of this book is that it is unbiased. The open forum allows everyone a chance to speak, and it seems that all sides of the issues deba-



ted were represented.

The book demands neither that the reader be familiar with the Canadian politics of the past few years, nor any previous knowledge of the backgrounds of the people speaking. The examples and references provided by the speakers give the common reader the ability to understand the arguments presented.

What this book does do is take a fairly simple and widely-known

topic and present many challenging issues and thoughts which might not occur to a person who is considering media bias. Since politics has become the main feature of news reports in Canada these days, the issue over who controls what the public knows deserves constant scrutiny. The importance of this book lies not in its ability to provide answers but in its commitment to raising questions.

Countdown to Liftoff/ 2000 Starts

Countdown to Liftoff/2000 was hosted by Toronto 2000 and Helen Tucker of the World Citizens. The day-long (February 26) peace session at OISE was based on the theme of survival up to the year 2000 and is it poss-

ible by peaceful means. An impressive line-up of disarmament groups and world government organizations were represented.

In the morning, Dr. George Ignatieff, Chancellor of the U of

T, former ambassador to the UN and representative in NATO and the Geneva Disarmament Committee said that the irrational forces of technology are directing knowledge towards destructive mechanisms. He as-

serted that power should be in the hands of those who toil in the labs creating weapons they don't know how to control.

Dr. Ignatieff criticized Washington's recent censorship of the three National Film Board's documentary films on acid rain and nuclear war claiming that the Pentagon had known about the perils presented in the nuclear war film since 1946.

He claimed that Canada gets no access to information regarding Pentagon activity and that one must rely on the New York Times for any such information. He warned about the great deal of propaganda circulated in regard to nuclear policy making. Ignatieff related Khrushchev's statement in 1955 that Canada would definitely be a victim in the next war. Dr. Ignatieff related Khrushchev's statement in 1955 that Canada would definitely be a victim in the next war.

Dr. Ignatieff claimed that the proposal to test cruise missiles in Canada will pour millions of dollars into the US economy. The agreement also stipulates secrecy in all employment activities. Mr. Ignatieff said that there is no possible peaceful co-existence in a nuclear age and that only public opinion can stop the drift.

Following Dr. Ignatieff's speech, various groups gave short "commercials" about their organization and activities. Peel Peacemakers, Voice of Women, United Nations Association,

World Federalists, Canadian Peace Congress, People's Assembly on Canadian Foreign Policy, Planetary Initiative and World Citizens Youth for Peace were among the groups present.

In the afternoon, music and song were provided by the Mississauga Rainbow Children's Choir and a song in Esperanto - the universal language - was sung by Vilma Eichholz.

The most impelling part of the day was the afternoon panel of talks. The panel included Rev. Christopher Raible of the Unitarian Church; Dr. Terry Gardner of Science for Peace; Dr. Harry Wiseman of the University of Guelph; Dr. Hanna Newcomb, President of the World Federalists of Canada; Dr. Frank Sommers of the Physicians for Peace and Kay MacPherson of the Voice of Women.

Dr. Gardner warned of the delicacy in the communication networks of today. Dr. Wiseman claimed that we would not endanger the Western world one bit if we refused to have the cruise missile tested on Canadian grounds. Dr. Sommers said that we are risking everything for simply an ideology. He claimed that it is indifference which will kill us.

The evening session began with a musical trio - Esperanza - and ended with a question and answer period.

Windsor Axes CFS

By Kevin Rollason
of the Lance

By a margin of 2 to 1, University of Windsor students voted overwhelmingly to reject full membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) in a campus-wide referendum. The final vote tally was 1389 for the No vote and 783 for the Yes vote.

David Laird, SAC President-elect, felt glad that students voted CFS down by such a clear majority. "There is no doubt in my mind that students do not want to belong to CFS." He also objected to people who felt students had made an uninformed decision. "I really do think it was an educated choice."

Helena Mitchell, Chairperson of CFS-Ontario, said that the University of Windsor voting out of CFS "doesn't help build national unity." She added, "I

really think there are many excellent services from CFS."

Mitchell also said that Windsor was one of the founding members of the National Union of Students (NUS) which later amalgamated into CFS. Commenting on how Windsor had now voted out of CFS she said, "maybe you've come full circle."

Jim Boyer, current SAC President, said "we will send a letter to CFS this week", announcing the failure of the referendum. He also felt that the referendum outcome was "a clear mandate by students."

Boyer added that Windsor had not paid the CFS fees for this year. He said that there was a legality question as to whether SAC had to pay the fees. SAC will decide whether they will pay these fees at the next council meeting.

Laurie Freeman, a student who worked on the CFS-Yes campaign, felt CFS was a good organization, but she admitted that it was not perfect. "There is no such thing as a perfect organization." She thought that students did not "have enough knowledge of what they were voting out."

Laird admitted that not being members of CFS meant the University cannot vote on issues. But he said, "we will still get all of the conference materials." He also said that the University will continue to keep in contact with the other universities across Canada.

Laird felt that, as a result of Windsor voting CFS out, it would "give us a better perspective than when we were members," of the issues affecting students.

For Seven Bucks They're Laughing

A Critical Analysis of the Canadian Federation of Students

By David Law and Heidi Graham

Courtesy of *the Mike*

A war of words is being fought at the U of T. At stake is seven dollars. Your seven dollars.

The issue: U of T's membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), and its counter-parts CFS-Ontario and CFS-Services. On one side is the CFS Executive and paid staff. On the other, an ad hoc group of students who feel the organization is an inefficient sham and is detrimental to the interests of students.

The issue of the credibility of the CFS and its counter-parts is not the isolated question that some would like students to believe. In fact, all across Canada, students are claiming that the organization does not answer their needs and has done more to harm the student movement than help it.

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) is a new national student organization that was formed two years ago and was intended to be a step forward in Canadian student politics. Rather than have the national and provincial organizations working separately from each other, they would work in conjunction as part of one large organization. The Ontario counter-part of CFS is called CFS-Ontario (CFS-Ontario), and the services wing is called CFS-Services (CFS-S). The first body is intended to work towards solving many of the problems faced by students today, such as the rising cost of tuition, accessibility, housing and underfunding.

CFS-S's mandate is to give students low-cost entertainment (speakers, etc.) and to operate the two highly successful Travel Cuts and Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP) programs.

Neither side in the pro or anti-CFS side maintains that such organizations are necessary, rather the question is whether these groups as they presently exist, are fulfilling their mandate.

CFS

CFS has virtually no presence on campus. Most members of the SAC Board, who are the U of T's link with CFS, do not know the name of the Chairperson. CFS, in conjunction with CFS-O organized a "Week of Information" earlier this fall, which was to be held at universities across the country. By all reports it was a dismal failure.

Because the presence of the CFS on the U of T campus has been negligible (up

until about one week ago), it is impossible to evaluate how they've performed here.

Dissatisfaction with the CFS is strong at other universities in Canada. St. Mary's University, the first school to join the CFS just recently held a referendum to pull out of the organization.

It appears that last summer new restrictions on student aid were imposed in Nova Scotia, where St. Mary's is located. According to the members of the University Student Federation, the CFS failed to provide much-needed support. The posters up on campus for the referendum read "Thanks for Nothing". the students of St. Mary's voted 69% in favour of withdrawing from the CFS.

As well, both Dalhousie University and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design are considering withdrawal referendums but have delayed them until a national-provincial meeting is held to address many of those schools' concerns.

On the other side of the country, students in CFS-Pacific are also concerned. One member of the University of British Columbia student council said that "The Federation has so far failed to make an impression on the students. Not only is there a low level of participation, many students do not even realize they belong to the Federation".

New Brunswick was once the home of CFS's biggest supporters, but after the last CFS national conference, the delegates left with the intention of asking their student council to pull-out.

The University was the Universit  de

Moncton. The reason for their sudden turnaround was that they felt betrayed by the CFS.

In the fall, they had been encouraged by the Federation about their plans to occupy the administration's offices. They proceeded with their plans. Unfortunately the police were called in and the students who occupied the offices are facing charges and over \$5,000 in legal fees. They asked the CFS for financial support. They were refused. According to CFS Treasurer Steve Quigley, the CFS had to be "financially responsible".

In the West, CFS's Alberta counter-part, the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), is experiencing difficulties. This year the University of Calgary, Lethbridge Community College and Mount Royal College all voted to terminate membership in FAS. Grande Prairie Regional College also plans a pull-out vote soon. This leaves FAS with only three members. A major concern of all the institutions that left was that FAS should be more autonomous from the national office of CFS. A new provincial student group has been formed, with no CFS alliance and it already has twice the membership of FAS.

The problem of centralization of power in the national office has been voiced by many members. Just recently the plenary of the CFS- which is made up of delegates from all member institutions- decided that a translator should be hired for the Federation. The Central Committee of the CFS (the executive) ignored this directive and hired another fieldworker instead. They were not censured for their actions.

Finally there has been concern over the finances of the organization. This year it finally hired a business manager in the hope that he/she could reduce the Federation's deficit from \$70,000 to \$20,000.

Most of those who argue in favour of the CFS continuing as the national student voice maintain that problems such as these listed above are bound to occur in any national student organization. They claim that the logistics and nature of large student groups are such that by nature,

problems will always exist and therefore it can not be improved. However, there is another national student organization made up of student newspapers- Canadian University Press (CUP). While CUP does have its problems, it has survived for over thirty years with a grass-roots democratic system that has enabled it to outlast two previous national student movements.

CFS-O

Formerly the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), this organization asked for the U of T for a 100% fee increase two years ago. The referendum was defeated by a two to one margin.

Concerns raised at the time included the tactics of the organization, their lack of financial accountability (no budget was presented explaining where the money was to go), and the essentially non-democratic nature of the organization (each school, no matter how much it pays to the organization has only one vote. Therefore Algoma College with an enrolment of only 200 students has the same voting power of the U of T with an enrolment of over 27,000), the salaries of the employees, and the low profile of CFS-O at the U of T.

The OFS promised to change.

The salaries of the fieldworkers and the rest of the staff has been increased since then. Again, no budget has been provided to explain the need for the fee increase and a SAC report that initiated the fee referendum has not been fully implemented. They are still organizing rallies that have poor attendance.

CFS-O Fieldworker Peter Hoy commented on the question of proportional representation noted that "it isn't a reality anywhere in this country" and added with unintended irony, "After all, it's because rural parts of the province are unfairly over-represented that the Conservatives have stayed in power".

CFS-O maintains that the lack of profile of the organization at the U of T is the fault of the Students' Administrative Council (SAC). Yet, following the results of the last referendum they has agreed to



hold four forums per year at U of T to get student feedback. No such forum was ever held. It is claimed that this is in large part due to the less than amicable relations between SAC and CFS-O this year. But no such excuse exists for the previous year.

Concerns have been expressed that the CFS-O was silent when the Administration was threatening to close Faculty of Landscape Architecture or merge it with the Faculty of Architecture earlier this term. The University of Windsor has voiced similar criticisms over CFS-O's conspicuous silence over a faculty strike there several months ago. A referendum held last week to join CFS as full members failed, with 64% of the student voting to leave the organizations.

Another serious concern among both pro and anti-CFS forces has been the CFS-O plenary's habit of sticking its nose into highly contentious issues that seem only to divide and damage the student movement. Hoy says that he regrets that CFS-O has taken such an adamant stand in support of abortion and Dr. Henry Morgentaler. "Personally I wish these issues wouldn't come up," he said, "Because they split the student movement."

However Hoy's contention that "the student movement transcends ideology" is more platitude than fact. A fundamental philosophical divide exists between many students and the policies supported by the CFS-O. No one at CFS would deny that the organization has leaned to the left on political issues. Alex Law, the Chairperson of the university of Guelph student council ten years ago, described the CFS-O leadership then as "mildly socialistic, pseudo-radicals".

In more recent times, with its condemnation of American activities in Central America, the CFS-O has drawn fire from students who believe that the students should direct their energies to matters more closely related to student issues. Said one angry delegate of last year's CFS Victoria Conference, "Why are they worried about Latin America when they can't even get their own act together?"

The basic concern of both sides in the

referendum is the success of the CFS-O in translating student concerns into real action. According to Ann Gushurst, a member of SAC, the CFS-O has so utterly failed to represent the needs of today's students that the only course left open to the U of T is to pull out. She contends that the "No" forces feel that the CFS is destroying the student movement. "They have no accountability with the students. Students pay the fee (\$7.00 if approved by the referendum), yet there is no evidence of a CFS presence on campus." Gushurst, an NDP member also contends that by allying itself solely with the political left, CFS-O has alienated the government and damaged the credibility of the student movement.

Her argument is supported by CFS-O's silence on the Young Liberal's suggestion that tuition increases be kept to five and six per cent. That is less than one half of what the increases have been in recent years. One student speculated that CFS was silent because it is aligned with the unions, who were not in favour of the governments plans for obvious reasons.

Allegations of financial mismanagement and outrageous waste have also plagued the CFS-O. Only after considerable pressure from the membership did they hire a financial co-ordinator, and then only after the organization had spent its way into a deficit.

One of the major contentions students have with the group centres on its tactics. Student Governor Tony Clement, an admitted conservative and co-chairperson Ann Gushurst said that "their (CFS-O) tactics and confrontationalist approach tends to enforce those groups within the Ontario Government who wish to dismiss the needs of students."

It is the question of credibility within the circles of power that is paramount in assessing the legitimacy of CFS-O. Just as the group has spent much of its intellectual and moral energy on issues of remote relevance to the current crisis in education, so too has it relied on the supposed power of numbers and the voice of the media. Rallies such as that set by the CFS-O for March 23rd demonstrate to

Gushurst that the group is still "mired in the tactics of the Sixties".

The corridors of power are long and cold; the people who haunt them grip influence and privilege tightly in their hands. To pry open those fingers, and to bring substantial support to our schools, requires subtle, adroit, political skill. It cannot be done by wielding placards, shouting slogans or sitting on the grass at Queen's park. the Davis Government learned a long time ago that protest rallies reflect political impotence. A blundering army surrounds the palace; a cunning one slips inside.

"A lot of things that do get press are rallies and demonstrations," argues CFS-O supporter Scot Blythe, "but that shouldn't obscure the fact that constant lobbying goes on." No concrete examples of changes were given.

Tony Clement sees the need for adept student representation as the critical issue in the referendum and he believes that the U of T is uniquely suited to lead the fight against cutbacks. "We're across the street from Queen's Park, and there's a tremendous potential left untapped on this campus." Clement argues that the financial and intellectual resources needed to organize a forceful student movement are present at the University.

Whether or not the political will exists on campus to mobilize these resources is questionable according to Blythe. "It's foolish for SAC to think it has the ear of the Ministry," he said. "Whether we like it or not, we have to realize the U of T isn't special. Look how hard (U of T President) James Ham had to work to raise the issue of the funding formula. We can't do it alone." Blythe also felt that the schools remaining within the CFS-O would perceive a "No" vote at the U of T as one born both of greed and elitism.

Gushurst disagreed and said that the repudiation of CFS-O would be the first step towards an entirely new or reconstituted version of the present one. "If we leave, we'll be in a strong position to convince it to reform," Gushurst said, adding, "if it becomes the student movement we want, we'll join in."

The issue of CFS-O salaries is one which Clement maintains is even more damaging to the CFS-O's credibility. The "No" forces point out that although there are only seven full-time employees, the bill for salaries and benefits takes up more than half of CFS's budget. Working on an egalitarian pay scale, the unionized CFS-O employees earn roughly \$20,000 a year, plus allowance for travel and food in some cases. CFS-O maintains that a CFS-O authorized study concluded that "people in comparable positions in government and business earn more." As well, there is concern over the funding of the referendum itself. CFS-O has the advantages of time, money and experience. Although SAC has authorized the payment of \$200 to each side in the campaign, Hoy admitted that the CFS-O spending restraint "depends on how the campaign progresses." One person out "Yes CFS" literature in front of Sid Smith last week had been bussed in from Queen's, and the considerable printing resources of the CFS-O's downtown office has been churning out posters and leaflets. "We're being outgunned," said Clement, whose "No" campaign is virtually without funds. "The CFS-O is spending thousands of dollars given to it by the students themselves."

Finally Hoy pointed out the CFS-O by-laws "are not written in stone," and that "anything can change." Blythe agreed. "Whatever problems there have been in the past, they can be changed." Their message is clear: only by retaining its membership in CFS, CFS-O and CFS-S can the University of Toronto hope to affect its policies or alter its shape. To the "No" side this is a false promise. "I was willing to give CFS-O a chance to redeem itself", remarked Clement, "but in two years since the last referendum I've seen nothing."

Whatever the decision, it will affect the shape of the student movement in Canada for many years to come. The fact that the U of T is not alone in its dissatisfaction shows that there is hope. Whatever your feelings on the issue, both sides urge students to vote.

Battered Women:

The pain behind closed doors

by Pam Chapman
Courtesy of the Mike

When Cathy met John, a charming 25 year old with a degree from the University of Toronto and a well-heeled, upper-class family, it was love at first sight. Fresh out of high school, the pretty 18 year old was much impressed by his sophisticated ways and flattered by his attentions. Soon after they married, however, his constant teasing over her 'stupidness' and 'disobedience' began to take on a cutting edge. Four months into her first pregnancy, John beat Cathy severely - kicking her repeatedly in the stomach. Visiting her in the hospital, he brought red roses and chocolates and begged her forgiveness. The child survived, and Cathy decided to stay. In the three years since then, she has been hospitalized nine times for injuries resulting from beatings by her husband.

Statistics show that one in ten Canadian women will be beaten by their husbands or boyfriends in 1983. For most of us, this horrifying juxtaposition of love, marriage, and violence is hard to envision. Yet we all probably have at least one friend, neighbor or relative for whom the nightmare of domestic violence is all too real. Wife battery is not simply a lover's quarrel — the heated arguments, thrown objects and occasional slap that many couples experience. Battered wives are punched, kicked, choked or threatened with knives — they are often assaulted during pregnancies or while holding their children — they may be sexually assaulted. Even worse than this physical abuse is the psychological damage it causes — the woman's self-image can be destroyed as she waits in fear for the next attack, wondering what will trigger it, and why she can't seem to do anything right. Most battered wives will blame themselves for the assaults of their spouse, as most of us are conditioned from childhood to expect punishment from a loved one only when deserved. This shame isolates the abused woman from friends and family, as the violence has separated her from her spouse, and she will likely suffer through the pain and anguish alone.

My first experience with the world of domestic violence came when I answered a job call from Women in Transition (WIT), a Toronto shelter for abused women and their children. I arrived for my interview with mixed feelings — curiosity, sympathy for a 'good cause', but also, I admit, a degree of apprehension. Who were these women? and why were they being beaten? Like most people, I think I believed that battery by a spouse was something that only happened to 'other' women — that there had to be something unique to battered wives that spurred their husbands to violence. People often comment: "they're mostly immigrants, aren't they?" or "I guess being on welfare can cause a lot of problems." As I was to learn from the residents of Women in Transition, domestic violence cuts across all ethnic, religious, cultural and socio-economic boundaries. During my months at WIT, I heard the stories of close to a hundred different women, and the only feature common to all was the emotions their situations gave rise to: fear, anger, shame, and relief — relief at realizing that there were other women who suffered the same humiliation, and at finally having found a refuge.

Women in Transition was founded in 1974 by a group of concerned individuals who felt that the problem of wife battery had long overwhelmed the existing law enforcement

social services network. Located in a big, old house in downtown Toronto, WIT was one of the first in a series of shelters designed to intervene in the violence occurring within a family. Women are referred by police, hospitals, social service agencies, distress centres, the courts and by word of mouth. A woman arriving at WIT will be provided with beds for her and her children, all her meals, transportation money and a small allowance, and will be assisted however possible by a rotating staff of counsellors. Their goals are simple: to stop the violence and protect the woman and her children, and to give her the opportunity to gain financial and emotional independence from her spouse. No information is given out as to whether or not a woman is staying at the shelter, so she is safe from any angry mate. She can be referred to a doctor, lawyer, or welfare worker; given assistance in parenting or other life skills; accompanied by a volunteer to a court appearance or simply assisted in her search for an apartment. Perhaps most importantly, she will feel for the first time that there are people around her who do not blame her for her situation and who in many cases have had similar experiences.

For the woman who wishes to reconcile with her husband, the staff at WIT are willing to work with both partners to help them come to a better understanding of their difficulties. Not all women are going to wish to leave their mates just because they do want to end the violence in that relationship. Many hope that their lovers will change, and the staff at WIT do their best to make that dream a reality. About 80% of the mates of women who stay at the shelter come in for individual or family counselling, and in some cases staff are able to help stop the violence. Often the shock of having his wife leave is enough to convince a man that his behavior is not acceptable. Many men, of course, do not come to this realization, and their wives return to a potentially abusive home. It is the philosophy of WIT that both men and women in abusive relationships are victims of the social attitudes that are prevalent in our society — attitudes that see the exercise of force as an appropriate activity for men, and the submission to force as an appropriate response from women. Women are taught to be passive, to continue the relationship even when there is no likelihood of change, and these beliefs cannot be eliminated immediately. A woman who is confused by the violence coming from someone she loves cannot be helped if that person is simply condemned, so the counsellors at Women in Transition do their best to help her decide what she really wants to do.

Charles Baker, 42, was sentenced yesterday for kicking and punching his wife to death. Mr. Baker's 41 year old wife died last year after a drunken quarrel between the couple. She had broken ribs, a ruptured pancreas, and several bruises on her stomach, pelvis and legs. Mr. Baker had pleaded not guilty to a charge of second-degree murder, and a jury found him guilty of the lesser offence of manslaughter. The Crown prosecutor asked that he receive a three to five year term in a federal penitentiary, saying that the "sentence of this court must shout out that it's not going to be open season on wives who are victims..." Instead, Mr. Baker was given two years less a day in a provincial reformatory.

The house itself is an odd combination of institution and home. The basement office area is shared by a washing machine and dryer; the high-ceilinged front hall is broken by two sets of heavy, multi-locked doors. The administration of the house is shared by the women, who take turns cooking the meals and doing various chores. Meals are eaten around one huge table, and everyone takes part in the weekly "coffee and cake sessions". Kids staying at the shelter are enrolled in a special reception classroom at the local school, and in the summer a programme of games, crafts and trips is organized by summer staff. At times it is hard to believe that these women are forced to stay here due to the physical and mental abuse of their mates. The point is brought home, however, when irate husbands try to break the door down at 4:30 in the morning, or when children are forced to stay home from school for fear of being 'kidnapped' by their fathers.

When Sherry's common-law mate tried to strangle her, she finally realized that he really meant it when he said he wanted her to die. In a final desperate attempt to defend herself, she was able to grab a pair of scissors and stabbed him in the back, causing him to release his grip. While the wound was only superficial, she had time to gather up her children and a few belongings and flee to a neighbor's. Afraid that he would track her down, she fled to Toronto, and arrived at the bus station without a cent. Finally, after a friendly police officer called the CAS, she was referred to Women in Transition, where she was given free room and board, and a guarantee of safety. After two weeks at the hostel, she has moved into an apartment with her children, has a means of support, and is ready for a fresh start.

The limits on the abilities of transition houses to solve the problems of domestic violence are clear. In 1982, Women in Transition was able to accommodate 276 families for an average two week stay, but had over 2,000 calls for accommodation. No woman is ever turned away without a referral to another agency, but the immensity of the problem means that women's shelters are really only dealing with the tip of the iceberg. Most shelters are located in large centres, so a woman in a rural or isolated area is out of luck. As well, for many women their lack of life skills is a major barrier to leaving their husbands. Housewives often acquire a kind of 'learned helplessness' after years of isolation from the outside world. Even if a woman has the courage to make the first contact, she may encounter an attitude of indifference, disbelief or even blame of herself in the first person she talks to. Even professionals are often untrained and uninformed in dealing with the victims of domestic violence, hurting that woman's chances of making a positive change in her life.

In its attempt to protect the sanctity of the family, society has often neglected or ignored the issue of wife battery. The professionals that women turn to for help do not feel that it is their responsibility to intervene in domestic violence, considering it a personal problem between man and wife. Doctors do not question the cause of a woman's injuries; the police and courts do not protect her; existing welfare legislation is not flexible enough to provide for her; lawyers



are not trained to deal with her. One of the first places that a battered woman is likely to turn to for help is the police, yet the police are generally unresponsive to calls for assistance in domestic situations. I have been told by police officers that their strategy in handling domestic calls is to take their time in answering it, giving the couple a chance to calm down. The problem with such police indifference is that the time lapse can also give a batterer the chance to inflict serious damage. Consider that domestic violence accounts for more than 50% of all homicides! Even if the police do arrive on the scene in time to handle the dispute, they are instructed not to lay charges unless there is a witness other than the victim, or if they actually see the violence occur, neither of which is very likely. In a study done in London in 1979, it was found that police lay assault charges in cases of domestic violence less than 3% of the time, yet they advise 20% of the women involved to get medical treatment. It was also shown that the women sampled had been assaulted an average of 35 times before they called the police. In light of such a response from the police, it is not surprising that most battered wives are reluctant to call in the authorities. It has been made clear to them that assault by a husband is somehow not really assault.

The refusal of police to lay charges means that the one person who is least able to do so, the victim, is the only one who can. A woman who decides to lay criminal charges will go through countless delays before her case is heard, during which time her spouse will be free to continue to beat her. She can get a restraining order, but if he breaks it he will not be arrested - there will simply be more legal procedures probably resulting in a fine, which some legislators have described as a "license to assault". Once the case is heard she is unlikely to win, as it will be her word against his without the existence of a police report. And finally, even if he is found guilty, he will not likely receive a prison sentence. Judges rarely sentence wife batterers to the punishment prescribed for assault, arguing that prison is unlikely to stop a man from beating his mates, and that it may remove a possible source of income for the victim and her children. These arguments are equally true in the case of any man sent to prison, however - should murderers not be punished because their punishment will not bring the victim back to life? The courts' treatment of wife battery cases has simply served to demonstrate to the wife batterer that society does not condemn his actions.

After one particularly severe beating by her husband, Sari decided to call the police for help, half an hour later, a patrol car arrived, and two officers came in and took statements from both her and her husband. Despite a black eye, cut lip, and bruises on her neck, the policeman did not arrest her husband, instead advising the couple to let things "cool off" and to discuss things in the morning. After they left, Sari's husband turned on her saying that he'd "teach her a lesson". A neighbour heard her screams and called the police, who returned for the second time that night. Sari was taken to the hospital with a severe concussion and internal bleeding. Her husband was not arrested.

If wife batterers are not going to be sent to prison, then just what is society willing to do to prevent the vicious cycle of abuse from continuing? As it now stands, an abusive husband is not treated as a wrong doer - in fact, he receives little feedback that society does not find his behaviour acceptable. People make excuses for the man, and in doing so blame the wife: she must have deserved it, she nagged him, she pushed him to it. Eventually, though, it comes down to the fact that these men are using violence to deal with problems for which violence is not a solution. Alcoholism does not cause wife battery, although it may be used as an excuse for it. As well, batterers do not suffer from an identifiable mental illness. It is important to note that most of them are not violent ordinarily, but only in the family setting. The key to wife battery can perhaps be found in the psychological make-up of these men, but little research has been done in this area. Men that abuse their wives come from all backgrounds, but it is estimated that 75% of them were abused or witnessed abuse as children. Many have a drinking problem; more common features are low self-esteem, a fear of dependency, a tendency to externalize blame, rigid male role definitions, and a lack of impulse control. What is clear about all these men is that they have basic difficulties in dealing with women, in handling the pressures of relationship, and that their only outlet for release is violence.

The lack of resources for men in abusive relationships is even more glaring than the gap in women's services. In England, there are "cooling down" residences, where men can be referred during domestic disputes, but here it is the woman who must leave the house. The lack of counselling services for men who want help is appalling. In Toronto, there is only one such service, the Scarborough Batterer's Project run by David Currie. In small groups and individually, Currie works with abusive men to try and stop the violence and help them to learn alternative ways to deal with their problems. He also helps each man try to get satisfaction from his life aside from his wife, as many batterers are rather isolated in the pressures of job and home. Men are referred from various sources at present, but Currie would like to see a time when men were referred to treatment under threat of court appearances, or in lieu of prison sentences. Additional funding would also enable the programme to run on an ongoing basis so that men could join and 'graduate' at their own pace. It is clear that unless more programmes such as this one are begun, little can be done to reverse the societal values that produce and condone wife batterers. Abuse of women should be treated as a criminal activity, and should be processed as such through the criminal justice system. At the same time, much research is needed into the causes of wife battery, so that treatment programmes can be set up.

It is increasingly clear that society has failed the battered wife. Recently, both provincial and federal governments have tackled the issue of domestic violence in committees, and have released long lists of recommendations. If their suggestions are enforced, it is possible that the legal and social service networks may be better prepared in the future to deal with the needs of abused women. Police insensitivity has been reduced somewhat, in Metro at least, since the formation of the Domestic Response Team (DRT). Specially trained police officers are teamed with social workers in pairs of one male and one female. They are much more effective in dealing with domestic disputes than regular police as they have a greater

understanding of the complexity of the issue, and are much more willing to intervene. As well, they do a follow-up on the women they encounter and are often able to counsel them on legal matters as they go through the court process. Police referrals to transition houses have increased since the institution of the DRT, and they have been able to advise other officers on the best ways to deal with battered wives. There are signs, like this one, that professionals in the community are beginning to take steps to deal more effectively with the problem of domestic violence.

Perhaps more importantly, increased government and media attention may mean that Canadians will come to understand the extent and the gravity of the problem, and to accept some responsibility for these women's lives. I often remind myself that one hand raised in anger is all that separates me from the residents of the shelter where I work. Only the sympathy and outrage of every member of our society can halt the tragic cycle of domestic violence that I see acted out in the violent games of the children of these women. The privacy of the family is important, but we cannot ignore society's fundamental obligation to preserve the life and the health of its members - even if the member concerned is "just a wife."

When finally he threatened to kill her or her baby daughter, she tried to tell her parents. They wouldn't believe her. Such things didn't happen. She was exaggerating. She should just go on being as good a wife and mother as she could, and everything would be alright. One day she heard a staff member from a transition house for women who have been battered being interviewed on the radio. Four days later Rich beat her up again. The next day, after he had gone to work, she packed up the children and went to the house. She had been married five years. She had bruises on her face, neck and abdomen. Finally her parents were forced to face the fact that something terrible had been happening. They were very supportive of her decision to get a separation agreement. Her husband was ordered by the courts to keep the peace. Karen's father persuaded him to leave the house, and had the locks changed.

Karen stayed at the transition house for three weeks while she went through the court process. During that time she met with a counsellor from the community college, and discussed, with growing excitement, the possibilities for further education. Before she left the transition house she had enrolled for the coming term in an upgrading program to complete her high school. Day care would be provided by the college, and her parents would support her until she was self-sufficient.

Two weeks after she had returned to her home, Rich broke in, locked the two children in the bedroom, beat Karen, and finally shot her. He then went into the basement and hanged himself. That was how Karen's father found them all when he dropped by two days later for a casual visit.

Medium II Election Editor

Hammond clear choice for SAC

Make your voice heard.

This week, elections will be held for the Presidency of the Student's Administrative Council (SAC), the student union for the entire undergraduate population of U of T. SAC is charged with representing and protecting the interests of over thirty thousand students at nine colleges and over a dozen faculties. With this type of responsibility it's vital that the people running SAC be the best and brightest people possible.

That's where Mark Hammond comes in.

Hammond, currently the President of ECSU, is seeking the SAC Presidency with Phil Horgan of St. Mike's and Keith Mayo of the Faculty of Music.

The approach to SAC that they're advocating is one that Hammond has used with remarkable success at Erindale - the team approach. Hammond's leadership style as ECSU President has been to attract competent people to him, make them feel positive about what they're doing and then watch their unbridled energy go to work. It's a style that the other candidates - David Fulford, Gregg Schiller and Ted Cowen - either know nothing about or are incapable of using. One of the reasons that this year's ECSU has been so successful is that Hammond was able to relate to his Council and the average student and translate their concerns into effective political action. Hammond's rivals don't have the ability to inspire confidence and work with people.

If there is any doubt that this is the way to go, just look at what ECSU has accomplished this year under his leadership. They've become incorporated, helped make *Medium II* autonomous, opened a much-needed residence store, cleaned up ECSU's Constitution and rules of order, increased student control over *The Blind Duck*, and all while maintaining a high level of services and representing students effectively with Administration.

Of course, there are critics of what Hammond has done - there will always be. But consider what motivates a man who voluntarily gives a portion of his pay as ECSU President to a lesser-paid V.P. - and promises to do the same at SAC - and then consider what motivates the other candidates. *This* is the type of leader that SAC needs.

If Hammond wins SAC, it won't be first time an ECSU President has taken the job - last year Erindale students turned out in force and elected Tim Van Wart as SAC President. If we turn out again, Mark Hammond can be the next SAC President. If we are apathetic, then much lesser candidates will take it.

Mark Hammond has worked hard at Erindale to build an ECSU that will work in the future - and he's succeeded. We have no hesitation in endorsing his candidacy for SAC President. On March 16th and 17th take a minute and cast a vote for the Hammond/Horgan/Mayo team and bring a new approach to SAC.

Letters

McCallion Endorses Hammond

The following letter was written by Hazel McCallion, the Mayor of Mississauga to ECSU President Mark Hammond and released for publication in U of T student newspapers.

Dear Mark:

I have learned recently that you have entered the race for

the SAC Presidency and I would like to offer my personal support for your candidacy.

Over the past few months, you have had an opportunity to work closely with my office in establishing the Mayors Youth Advisory Committee in Mississauga. As you know, I believe that this committee is extremely important to the youth of Mississauga and I am appreciative of your efforts on my behalf.

I am of the opinion that there are four essential qualities required of an elected representative, at any level.

One must be well organized, dedicated, fair, and most importantly, perhaps, accessible to those people who have put their confidence in you during the election process. It is my observation, Mark, that you have these qualities and the student body at Erindale is, therefore, well represented.

I recognize that the SAC Presidency is a major challenge, however, your experience at ECSU and the skills which you have demonstrated to me through your participation on the Mayors Youth Advisory Committee, will stand you in good stead to meet this challenge.

May I wish you every success Mark and thank you again for your assistance with the Mayors Youth Advisory Committee.
Hazel McCallion,
Mayor of Mississauga

Support for Hammond

We would like to endorse the Hammond/Horgan/Mayo team for the upcoming SAC Presidential elections. In our estimation, the candidates are capable and have all proven by their past experience that they are suited for the position of SAC executive.

Linda Hawkins,
ECSU Director
Rani Bhatia, ECSU Director
Andy Pilacinski,
ECSU Media Director

A.J. Kent Tubman,
ECSU V.P. Administration
Dave Hallett,
ECSU V.P. Finance
Guy Thomas,
ECSU Social Director
Russell Sugimura,
ECSU Director
Gail MacDonald

Husak Wrongs Hammond

They say in politics you never get any thanks - Mark Husak's letter in last week's *Medium II* is a perfect example of this.

Two weeks ago ECSU President Mark Hammond wrote a letter publicly crediting Mr. Husak with conceiving of the idea of the Residence Store. Mr. Husak's only response was to accuse Mr. Hammond of stealing his idea and only thanking him for his own political gain - because Mark Hammond is running for the Presidency of SAC.

I find it fascinating that Mr. Husak has such a deep understanding of Mark Hammond's motivations for writing the letter. I thought only *Medium II* engaged in reading tea leaves in order to understand the motives of student politicians.

It is unfortunate, as Mr. Husak notes, that his letter might hurt Mr. Hammond's bid for SAC President - he deserves more than that from

Erindale. If Mr. Husak, who has been an opponent of Mr. Hammond's in two past ECSU elections, cared for anyone other than himself, he would not have felt it necessary to attack Mr. Hammond from the shadows, while Mark Hammond remains in the public limelight, working hard to protect the interests of the students of this College.

In his career at Erindale, it seems clear that Mark Hammond has had a great deal of integrity in his political affairs. If what Mr. Husak suggests is true, why would Mr. Hammond publicly thank him? Has Mr. Husak forgotten that it was Hammond who opposed ECSU's unconstitutional actions in regards to *Medium II* last year? Does a man who lacks integrity place his political career on the line by taking unpopular stands and sticking through with them?

I hope that Erindale students remember Mark Hammond's great contributions to Erindale and compare them with Mr. Husak's and vote accordingly in the SAC elections. Mark Hammond deserves more than Mr. Husak's mean-spirited letter as a reward for his efforts at Erindale.

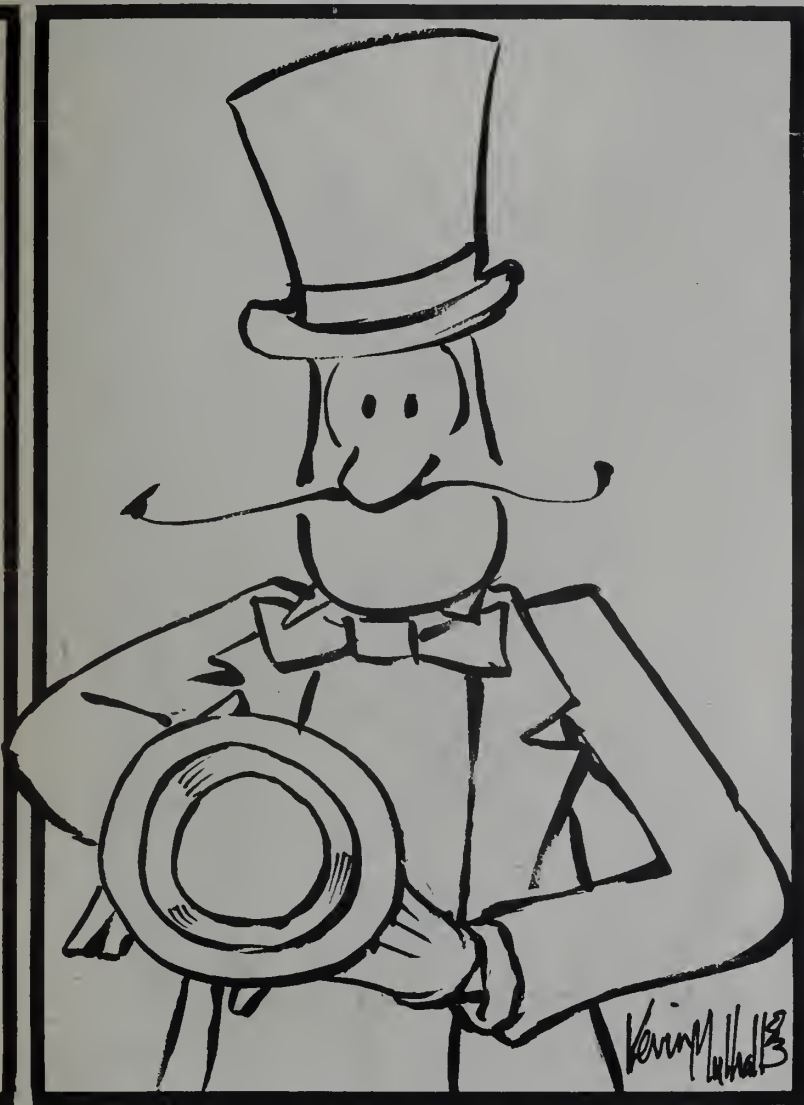
C. Leung

Referendum Quirks

I witnessed a strange and unusual event this afternoon. I watched while the Editor-in-



Editorials: SAC And the CFS



Chief and the Managing Editor of (you guessed it) our own *Medium II* pressured students the way to the polls so that students could give *Medium II* autonomy.

I understand that the autonomy of *Medium II* is (of course) required so that *Medium II* can report freely - protecting students' rights from those self-interested political types who run ECSU. What I can't understand is: who is going to protect us from the self-interested political types who run *Medium II*? Also I can't figure out why you who are so committed to the idea of the freedom of the press are not also committed to the idea of democracy. Did I miss something?

Now that I'm asking questions, I have one more. Has anyone bothered to inform the students just how many of these referendums are scheduled and just how much this is going to cost us in total?

J.L. Quirk

Ed's Note:

Yes, you did miss something: the distinction between campaigning and "pressuring". Part of the democratic process to which we are very committed is the right to inform people of an election, the issues and asking them to vote, which is exactly what we did. When they vote, no amount of pressure can force them to vote for or against autonomy.

And as for your question of how much all these refer-

endums are going to cost, we'd hate to think that the cost of autonomy would be the only factor in deciding whether or not Medium II should be autonomous. However, here is the math for you:

ECARA Referendum: \$1.50 increase, Alumni Referendum: \$5.00 new fee, Medium II autonomy: \$4.00 new fee. That means that ECARA fees will increase to \$30.50 from \$29.00, and ECSU fees will increase to \$32.75 from \$23.75. Incidentally (pun intended), those figures are still less per capita than students at any other U of T colleges pay.

And finally, if U of T students vote in favour of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), then your SAC fees will increase by \$7.00 to \$21.00 from \$14.00. Total increase in incidental fees with CFS: \$17.50 and without CFS: \$10.50.

Sisters review Wrong

I would like to reply to Mr. Day's review of the Quinlan Sisters. I cannot allow such biased reporting to slip by without comment. He is, of course, entitled to his opinion of their musical ability. However, I object to his statement that "their politics wasn't so hot" on grounds that it reflects poor taste both in grammar and in politics. It is somewhat

revealing that he delighted in the "light" material, while choosing to ignore in his review the "heavy". Some of the lyrics of the Quinlan Sisters conveyed a concern for women and their right to decide the fate of their own bodies; others supported gay and lesbian rights; while still others deplored the use of nuclear weaponry. If these politics aren't too "hot", which are? Those designed to repress individual freedom and destroy humankind?

Kathryn Dance

Ryerson - Yes to CFS

The students of Ryerson Technical Institute voted in October of 1982 to become full members of the Canadian Federation of Students. The Students' Union of RPI (SURPI) has become aware that the students of U of T will be deciding on their membership in CFS on March 16 and 17.

We strongly urge U of T students to vote "Yes" in that referendum. The President of U of T SAC, Tim Van Wart, was quoted in the February 1, 1983 issue of the *Western Gazette*, stating "One thing is very clear... that students across the province and across the country need each other more than ever." we couldn't state the case more clearly than he.

For all our sakes, we are counting on U of T students to

Say No to CFS's \$7.00 Fee at U of T

In conjunction with the SAC elections being held on March 16 and 17, students at the U of T will be asked if they want to become full members of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), its provincial branch, the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario (CFS-O) and its services branch, CFS-Services (CFS-S). The total cost of membership is \$7.00 a student, so it's obvious that the referendum reflect the wishes of a clear majority of the students of the University.

Seven dollars is way too much money for an organization as problem ridden and ineffective as the CFS.

The details of the horror story known as our national student movement are recounted well in the feature we've reprinted from *the Mike* on page three. The picture that emerges of the CFS across the country is not flattering.

The "Yes" and "No" sides on the questionnaire waging an all-out war on campus over the membership question. The "Yes" side has the advantage of money, resources and time on its side. The "No" side has a better weapon: the facts.

The CFS has been totally ineffective at U of T and at other institutions. Witness the resounding silence of CFS-O on the possible closing of the Faculty of Architecture and the University of Windsor's faculty strike.

Consider also the fact that U of T, with over 30,000 paying members has the same voting power as Algoma College's 200 students. Consider also that the CFS rally tactics consistently fail to attract large numbers of students and that Ontario is behind the other provinces in funding for education. Add this to the fact that CFS has only bothered to contact U of T students now that a membership referendum is being held.

When "Yes CFS" proponents maintain that CFS's problems are inevitable in a national student organization, they evade the fact that another national student group - Canadian University Press - operates with a much different and more radically democratic structure, and has survived and prospered while two national student political groups have collapsed. The argument that CFS, and CFS-O can change ignores the fact that CFS-O hasn't changed substantially in the two years since U of T students said "no" to the OFS in 1980.

There is a need for a national and provincial student organizations - but CFS does not meet that need. CFS is in fact destroying the student movement. The only way to get a strong student movement is to work from outside the CFS.

There is one danger that CFS might be accepted at U of T - if students are apathetic and assume that, it will be defeated even if they don't vote. It doesn't work that way. Only by making a deliberate effort to vote on March 16 and 17 can U of T students give CFS the well-deserved boot and save themselves \$7.00 next year.

join the U of T grads, the students of Ryerson and the thousands of others from across the country who have already voted YES!, CFS.

Steve Quigley,
President of SURPI

Fanshawe Yes-CFS

As prospective members of CFS and having been full members of OFS since its conception, Fanshawe College Student Union wishes the University of Toronto a

successful "yes" referendum.

We commend their efforts and totally support the concept for which this referendum stands.

Realizing the problems facing the University of Toronto are similar to those facing Fanshawe students, a successful referendum will enhance our ability to fight for the needs of students in these difficult times. Good Luck!
Fanshawe College Student Union

cont'd on p. 13



A Taste for Adventure

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King Size "tar" 13 mg. nicotine 0.9 mg. Export "A" Light Regular "tar" 10 mg. nicotine 0.8 mg. King Size "tar" 11 mg. nicotine 0.8 mg.

performance

The Payola\$ Hit the *Blind Duck*

By Michael Hesse

The Payolas are big. Heck, Real Big! Friday's concert wasn't a mere gig at the pub; it was an event in full feathers. The atmosphere was thick and electric and the excitement was ensured by a sell-out of advance tickets early in the week. Such tremendous enthusiasm is rare in our pub-goers, but evidently they felt something afoot worth a bit of hustle. They were so right.

The quintet drove into the audience with kick and punch, exhibiting the priceless asset of an uncommonly strong rhythm section (Lawrence Wilkins-Bass, Christopher Taylor drums). The guitars sliced with neat, precise cuts of rhythm and lead respectively, intensifying the excitement. (Paul Hyde was lead guitarist and lead vocalist, Bob Rock played the bass). It was particularly fascinating to note how well this all integrated with the less rhythmic, more melodic keyboarding and the accurate studio imitative vox cantori. (All mastered by a native Mississaugian whose name I forget). For sheer power and scrupulousness, *The Payolas* were positively staggering.

They were, unfortunately, also *negatively* staggering, in one

consequential respect. The performers played and sang well; nevertheless the sound balance made the identification of specific instruments sometimes perplexing. You would think that a group having reached the impressive status of a K-tel compilation would be able to avoid the encumbrance of a cloudy mix. Still more staggering was the extreme loudness of output, which required more sensitive observers to adapt hands and fingers into sound-filtering devices.

Though the quality would not have pleased the audiophile, the audience roared its approval at every opportunity. They even carried on in competition with recorded music for five minutes after the finale, in hopes of an encore (none was forthcoming). The dance floor was perpetually packed though, and the crowd conspicuously inebriated. What more could a happy student hope for? *The Payolas* were perhaps Erindale's biggest event of the year, paying out sweat and satisfaction.

Tulpa, the opening group that I unfortunately missed, reportedly had fun doing their set and the audience apparently enjoyed them.

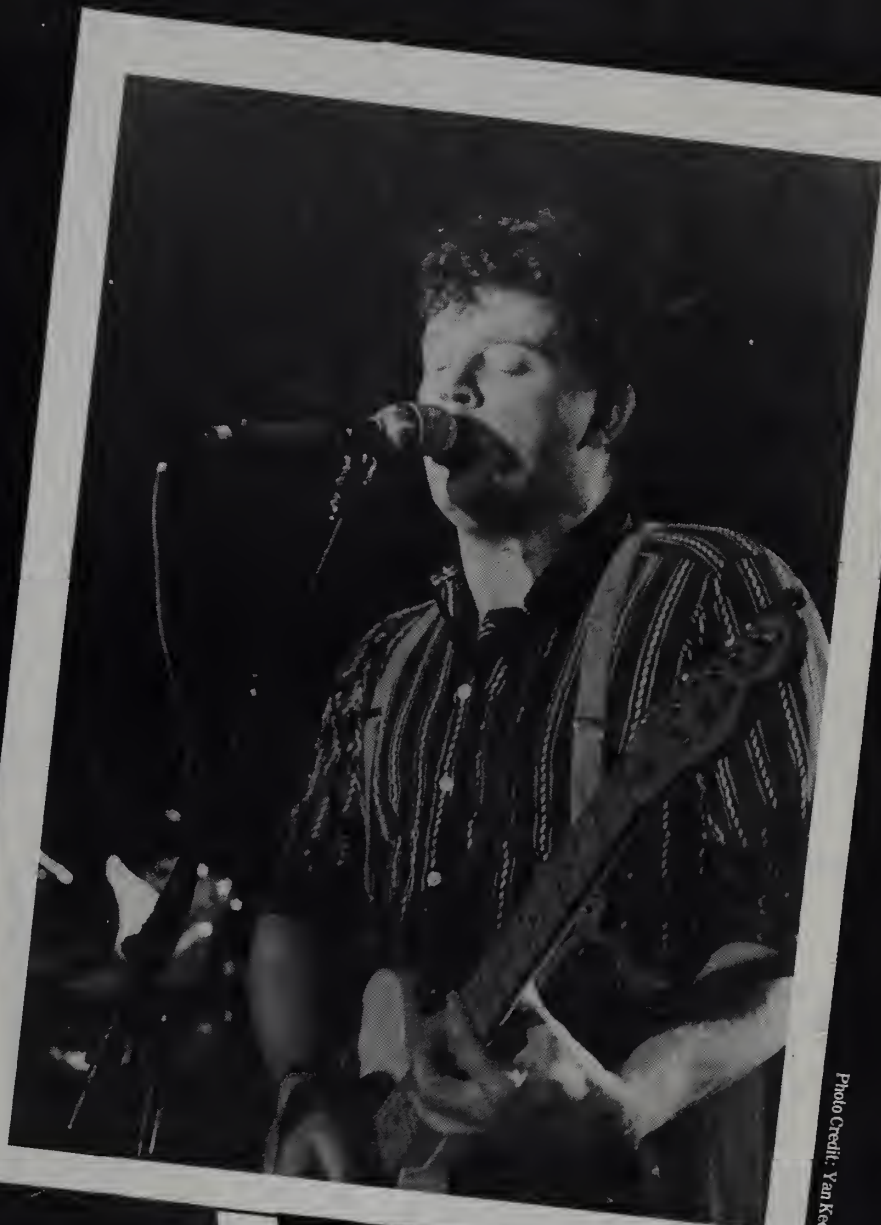


Photo Credit: Van Kee Poon

Lead Singer Paul Hyde

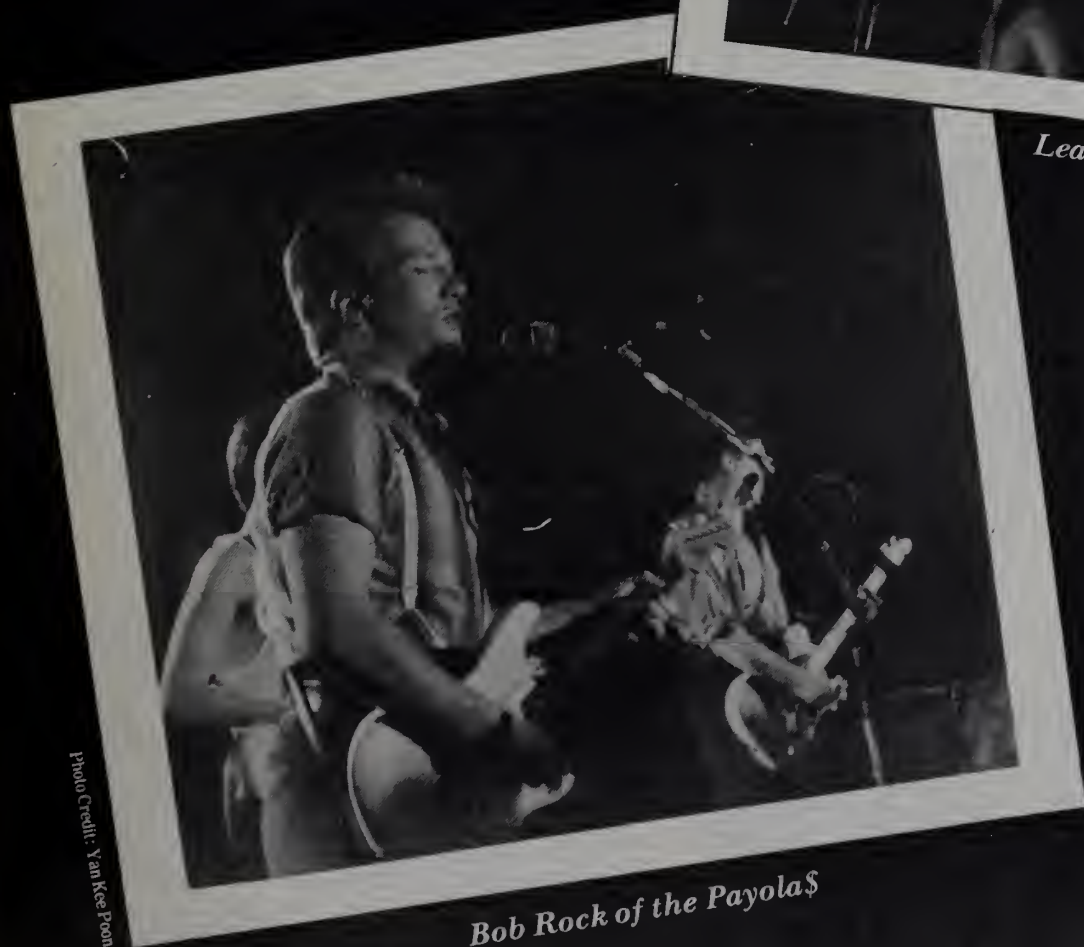


Photo Credit: Van Kee Poon

Bob Rock of the Payola\$

and
Erindale
Goes Wild!

TFT Experiments

More Impetus Needed

By Lois Currie

Later now being staged at Toronto Free Theatre has been attracting attention because it is an "actor initiated production". It is the actors who have chosen the script direction and performance space. Although the concept itself is admirable, the result in this case is somewhat disappointing.

Later is the story of two sisters and their mother, that attempts to provide "an exploration of fully developed female characters and their interrelationships". I applaud the creation of female roles that go beyond "ingenue" or "femme fatale" but unfortunately the script fails to inspire an interest in the women portrayed.

Sonya Smits, although confident in her role as Kate, has difficulties mastering the awkward material provided for her. The inner weakness of the character is well defined, but the audience does not feel the compassion towards her that is necessary for the plot. Her anger becomes tiresome rather than revealing.

Angela Gei portrays Lori; the younger sister now trapped in the oblivion of "Housewife/motherhood". She manages to overcome the awkward dialogue and is the most interesting and believable character in the play. She is successful in expressing the rapport between her sister and mother but also allows the audience to sense her feelings of solitude and inferiority.

Molly is played by Norma Renault, a fine actress who is well



From left to right: Sonya Smits, Angela Gei and Norma Renault in *Later*.

cast as the widowed mother of Lori and Kate. She offers a delicate combination of hostility and grief, and provides insight into these complex emotions. Yet again her performance is thwarted by the script and the audience fails to respond to her as they should.

Later lacks the impetus to provide any real insights into

women that are not overshadowed by weak dialogue. Director Susan Wright has done well to overcome the obvious limitations presented to her. The major impediment being a facade of sensitivity that is always seen and never felt. *Later* can be justified as being a play that goes beyond the restrictions of role models but falls short of its potential.

Gregory's Girl Ha! Ha! Ha!

by Patricia Meehan

To put it simply, *Gregory's Girl* is one of the funniest movies I've seen in a long time. It's full of quick one-liners and the cast keeps the audience rolling with the punches.

The movie centres around Gregory (Gordon John Sinclair) and the problems of growing up. Sinclair is well suited to the character of Gregory -- a gangly, awkward teenager in the throes of his first love. He is a funny character, an aspiring 'football' player. 'Football' is our soccer, as the entire movie was produced and filmed on location in Scotland.

Gregory is enamoured with the newest member of the boys' football team. Her name is Dorothy and she takes his position on the team. Half an hour after he sees her, he knows he is in love. I feel restless. And I'm dizzy. It's wonderful. I bet I don't get any sleep tonight.

Some of the lines are predictable but for the most part the humour is refreshing. The movie was written and produced by Bill Forsyth. He has succeeded in providing good, fun entertainment that is also clean.

At times you may think you're watching part of a Monty Python movie. There are certain Pythonesque lines and Sinclair's features remind one of both Palin and Cleese. The other characters in the movie, Gregory's friends Andy and Charlie provide some of the best comic relief in the film. Their attempts to pick up girls are especially amusing.

Through these two characters, Gregory and the rest of the cast, Forsyth manages to keep the audience laughing throughout the film. For this reason, *Gregory's Girl* is a perfect film to see if term tests and essays have got you down. It'll leave you laughing.

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OMP E.P. O.K.

By Sue Grabarczyk
Dazzleships--the result of considerable orchestral manoeuvring, and time--is the soon to be released fourth album by *Orchestral Manouvers in the Dark*.

Continuing in the tradition of creating pop songs from "unpromising ideas", cuts from the new album easily fall into place with the repertoire of the past. The new tracks "Telegraph" and "Genetic Engineering" rest comfortably alongside "Lola Gay"

from their second album *Organization*, and more recently, "Joan of Ark" from *Architecture and Morality*.

With its strong and catchy melody, "Telegraph" is destined for a spot in the charts. While the almost toy-like mechanical rhythm of the thought provoking "Genetic Engineering" certainly captures the listener's attention. As an introduction to the material on the album, "Dazzleships" should hold great promise for both the listener and OMD.

Canadian Man Vs. Nature

By Peter Paylor

This Friday(March 19), the day after Caravan packs up its displays of international culture and moves on, Canadian culture will take the spotlight as Erindale welcomes novelist Graham Gibson. Gibson, who has been active in cultural politics for more than a decade, will be here to read from his new novel *Perpetual Motion*(At noon in the North Building).

In *Perpetual Motion*, Gibson borrows from southern Ontario history as he sets the novel in Mad River, a fictional farming community not far from Toronto, and covers the years between 1860 and 1879. Robert Fraser, a reluctant farmer and tinkerer, unearths the bones of a mastodon with his plough one day while wild pigeons fly unnoticed

over his head. Just after midnight, Angus, Fraser's son, is born. Angus, the pigeons, and the mastodon(representatives of nature) become linked in Gibson's rich narrative.

Fraser represents another force:he is the exploiter of nature. He longs to harness nature's unseen power, to copy the model of the planets and find the key to perpetual motion. He wants nature to serve man and profit Robert Fraser.

And it does. Fraser reconstructs the mastodon's skeleton and, in the name of science, he lends it to a questionable pair of entrepreneurs who put it on display for a quarter a throw. And when the pigeons come to Mad River, by the billions, to breed, Fraser turns entrepreneur himself and sets up in business, pro-

viding fuel for their slaughter. But the cost is great.

In its treatment of the theme of man against nature, *Perpetual Motion* is powerful and frightening. But at the same time, Gibson has written a novel that is highly entertaining and often hilariously funny. There are many memorable images in these pages, some that delight and many that horrify. The prose is both earthy and human.

As hard as Gibson has worked in recent years to further the cause of Canadian culture, *Perpetual Motion* has to be the greatest contribution he has made to that cause to date. There are only a few Canadian novels that stand in the top ranks of world literature. *Perpetual Motion* is one of them.



letters

Plagiarism Alleged

Recently the students at Erindale were involved in a referendum to save our degree. Emphasis was placed upon standards of excellence that our degrees must maintain. This issue unfortunately overshadowed a serious crime that has occurred, that being the blatant act of plagiarism that Erindale staff has obviously condoned.

A piece of work was submitted for grading for a geography course in February, 1983. This essay was only a rewrite of an essay submitted by a different student in the previous year. This was discovered by the professor concerned and the student was confronted. The student stated that he did plagiarise the essay and a formal admission to the act was signed and presented to the Dean. The penalty was a mere ten percent deduction from the final mark in the course. Absurdly enough, the essay was still assigned a mark.

This letter is being submitted to the *Medium II* in question of the action taken against a crime that is "clearly" stated in the calendar as a "severe" academic offense. This fraud was committed to 100% and we the concerned students believe that this issue is important since the University functions as a resource for the upper echelon of the working force, yet, we obviously support students who perpetuate our own educational system.

As a student strives for intellectual achievement by hard work, he is quickly disillusioned by the plagiarism that has proudly bragged about his accomplishment. The value of a degree is therefore destroyed. Does the geography staff or Dean not have any shred of ethics left to "Save our Degree". Name Withheld by request

McMaster - Vote Yes-CFS

On behalf of the Union Of Graduate Students of McMaster University, I am writing to urge

University of Toronto students to vote in favour of membership in CFS-Ontario at the forthcoming referendum on March 16th and 17th, 1983. The decision faced at this time will be one of the most crucial students will be called upon to make, as never before has the future of post-secondary education itself been at as dramatic a turning point as in the crisis of the present hour.

The need for a strong and vigorous student movement has never been greater than at present. The opposition to CFS-O that has already taken place at the University of Toronto has already weakened it - valuable time has been spent by the Federation in handling it that would far better be spent on organizing, defending and extending the rights of students and building

alliances with other groups harmed by regressive government policies. A resounding, overwhelming vote in favour of CFS-O would strengthen the student movement by an impressive degree.

John Bacher,
President of the Union of Graduate Students,
McMaster University

Meeting of the Erindale College Council

Thursday, March 17, 1983
at 12.30 pm.
in the Council Chamber

Included on the agenda are reports from the Nomenclature Committee, the Sub-Committee to Review the Structure of ECC and its Committees, and the Special Committee on Recognition of Service to the College.

Star quality.



Reach for the Star. Seagram's Five Star.

sports

Singh, Healey lead the way!

Warriors Ride to Semis

By Jeff Scowen

Led by outstanding shooting from forward Tim Healey who scored 31 points and veteran guard Charles Singh who added 30 last Monday night, the Erindale men's basketball team silenced University College, 96-81, from further "discussion".

The decisive victory for the Green, which was more or less decided by half-time, gives them a berth in the semi-final round. Erindale is now a serious contender for the Interfaculty crown, as they will face either St. Michaels or Dents-A in the final round of four, on March 15th. The Warriors have a 1-1 regular season record against both these teams, but each victory avenged an early season loss in both cases. In addition, Erindale has the point spread in their favor against both these clubs.

All of this suggests that the Warriors have improved over the course of the year, and that momentum should fall in their direction, regardless of whom they encounter on Tuesday night. Coming off two of their finest wins of the year should add to Green's impetus.

The home court advantage should also cater to Green's fancy. They have registered 7 wins and 2 losses (including play-offs), on home turf. The two losses however, were by the slightest of margins, totalling only two points in each contest. Dents-A was unfortunately one of the teams. However that defeat occurred before the Christmas recess, and since then the Warriors have gone 8-2 combined at home and on the road, in league play.

Last Monday night's victory against U.C. was Erindale's second consecutive "all-team" effort. The week before in what was described as their "best team

effort all year", the Warriors mauled S.M.C.. Against U.C. they jelled as a unit once again, with good shot selection leading to many field goals (54.5% accuracy overall), solid man-to-man defense, and precise passing. However, at least up until the first fifteen minutes of the ball game, it appeared as though U.C. was more than capable of counteracting an undivided Green effort.

University College was comprised of quick, stocky players for the most part. Thus when Erindale employed their usual zone-press defense in the game's early stages, U.C.'s swift back-court men found the press void of obstacles to any great dimension. Their guards regularly brought the ball up themselves. Or they tossed out long passes which, for the most part found their targets under Erindale's basket. The early game score reflected a mutual exchange of basket for basket. I can recall the score-board showing tie scores at 2, 16, and 21 points, for example. In between these totals, the score fluctuated very little. In fact it appeared as though the two teams would have been better off tossing a coin to settle their differences, at least for the majority of the first half anyways!

At the fifteen minute mark, the Warriors decided that their preferences were better represented by "penny-pinching", rather than an exchange-type theory. Green steadily pulled ahead near the end of the second quarter. In a span of five minutes the score-board went from an all-even tally to displaying a 52-41 lead for Erindale at the fifteen minute mark. This was an 11 point turn-a-round, which was engineered for the most part by all-star forward Tim Healey, who with almost



Photo Credit: Kevin Garratt

You can't hit what you can't see! Erindale's Charles Singh appears to be more than well covered in this photo. But Charles amazingly found the range on this shot, and on many others, collecting 30 points as Green prevailed 96-81.

perfect precision accumulated 25 points in the first half.

Much the same see-saw battle of the first quarter occurred in the third. Erindale maintained its sizeable lead which rarely dipped under ten points. 3rd year guard Charles Singh gladly took over in the shooting department from Tim Healey, who collected an early fourth foul and was forced temporarily to the sidelines.

Most of Charles' 30 points were long-range "missiles" from the top of the key. Singh led Erindale to a 61.3% shooting rate in the second half, and coupled with an effective man-to-man defense, the Warriors looked like they would carry their comfortable lead for the duration.

The several dozen fans in attendance (interfaculty's analog to "standing room only" at the Gardens), depressingly experienced a mid-half surge out of the U.C. players. At roughly the thirteen minute mark of the second half, U.C. capitalized on several Erindale turnovers. The lead was cut to only four points for the Warriors, and the fans were anticipating a finish that would go down to the wire.

But just as fast as U.C. broke Erindale's consistent lead, the Warriors calmly silenced the visitor's comeback bid. Green popped in three consecutive field goals to prevail by 10 points again, at the fifteen minute mark.

From there the Warriors

coasted to victory with the final score reading 96-81.

Their second half strategy of attempting to get all-star guard Anthony Hadwen to foul out was unsuccessful. Hadwen, who collected an early fourth foul in the game, kept the score in a constant attainable range for his U.C. club with his shooting ability and play-making qualities. On offense, Erindale tried to key on Hadwen to force him to compile a fifth foul. Green was not able to succeed in this attempt, however, it proved immaterial anyways!

Come on out this Tuesday night and join those fans who have already experienced what fine calibre of basketball can be watched in our Interfaculty league!

Elite Meat, Dead Meat!

By Johnny Wong

It's play-off time once again, the season when the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat is experienced.

Last week in Floor Hockey the big game occurred between Bad Co. and Rum Runners. Rum Runners fell from the ranks of the undefeated. This was their second loss in 2 full seasons of play. Rum Runners had the edge in play in the first five minutes of the game until Dave Burmudija's crunching body check on Greg Rutherford excited the crowd, and sparked Bad Co. to an early 2-0 lead. Rum Runners tightened up the game by scoring a goal before the half had ended. In the second half Rick Mohorovich's goal gave Bad Co. an insurance goal and the win. The win was a team

effort, with lots of hustle, great defense, and superb goaltending by Jim McClusky. Rick Mohorovich was the player of the game.

Bad Co. either had to win or tie this game to make the play-offs, and their victory eliminated Elite Meat from further play.

The game between Freshmen and Bad Co. ended in a 4-4 tie. The Freshmen needed a victory to have a chance at the play-offs, but they came up short. Their hopes dwindled when Bad Co. scored with less than a minute to play to tie the score. It was by far the best game the Freshmen have played this year.

The tie gave Elite Meat an outside chance to sneak into the play-offs through the back



The crunch of a Scum-filled sandwich! Not exactly the tastiest option for this Snake attacker! Play-offs begin this week, so be sure to catch all the action which is certain to be as unpredictable as the photo above!

Photo Credit: Kevin Garratt

cont'd on p. 15

Lipinski - Floor Hockey Scoring Champion Again!

cont'd from p. 14

door. However, Bad Co. locked up that option for Elite-Meat when they closed Rum Runners hopes for a perfect season, later in the week.

The game between Scum and Snakes only decided which team would finish 2nd and 3rd.

The Itallion Stallion defeated

Wingnuts 3-2. The winning goal was scored on a penalty shot by Carmen Bianchi, his second goal of the game. The penalty shot was awarded when Carmen was hit from behind.

The scoring champion for the second consecutive year is Gary Lipinski. He amassed 32 and 40 goals respectively. Gary seems

to have a knack for putting the puck into the net. In fact, Gary is the most prolific goal scorer in the history of Erindale floor hockey. And with Lipinski leading the way, the Snakes have a legitimate shot at the championship.

I asked Gary to what he attributes his goal scoring prowess to? He had this to say:

"Firstly, I'd like to thank the boys on the hockey club without whose help I couldn't have potted 40. I attribute my success to a determination to help the club win the floor hockey championship."

That is exactly where we are headed when play-off action gets underway this week!

The Beat goes on!

By Dirk Beddoes

The women's volleyball team continued its march to the title game by ousting PHE from the semi-finals last week.

Erindale started quickly in this best three-of-five match, running up a sizeable lead in the first game, before coasting to a 15-7 win. The Hustlers had a few mental lapses near the end of the game, allowing PHE four unearned points to send the visitors into the second game on a note of optimism. This was soon squelched when the ladies in green turned back the visitors again, this time by a 15-8 count. PHE came back to take the third game 15-10, despite some good plays by the Erindale substitutes. Any hopes of a rally were dashed in the fourth game when the women decided that it was time to go to the pub, and ended the match with a 15-7 win.

The championship game was Monday night, but results were unavailable. While the women have not been playing up to their capabilities in the playoffs so far, they should be able to handle any team that comes out for the final. The likely opponent is Scarborough, a skilled, clever team that Erindale defeated

New Playing Field ready for Fall

By Jeff Scowen

The newly constructed playing field adjacent to the south tennis courts should be ready for activity this fall, according to E.C.A.R.A..

Although the turf is planned for football, some activities such as soccer and field hockey are expected to make use of the \$82,000 site.

No seating is planned for the immediate future, however the "amphitheatre"-type bowl will provide a side-hill for comfortable viewing.

Plans are being prepared for the north field repairs. Additional topsoil will be placed on the field.

Some reseeding may be necessary in the Spring.

Floor Hockey Ratings

Who will prevail this season?
These are the Odds:

Rum Runners	6-5
OET Snakes	5-2
Sin City	4-1
Flaming A's	4-1
Scum	6-1
Itallion Stallion	10-1
Wingnuts	15-1

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ECSU Elections:

Election: Mar 29 & 30

Candidates Forum: Mar 23, Meeting Place, 12 noon

Poll Clerks wanted for the ECSU Elections. Looking to earn a few bucks? Drop
into ECSU and fill out an application.

This Friday in the Pub:

Due to unavoidable circumstances, Boys
Brigade will not be playing in the Blind Duck
this Friday...

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Erindale College Student Union